

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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TEXAS.

Charles Moscovitz, a young man from New York, who learned how to pick and sort type under Edwin Hodgson, editor of the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, is making good as a compositor, being employed with Clark & Courts, one of the largest printing offices to be found in the Southwest. He expects to come and make the Lone Star office a call some time in November.

While in Galveston Mr. and Mrs. J. Amos Todd took an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson close to the beach for the summer. The Wilsons certainly made good company, and they have two very pretty and smart little girls. Mrs. Wilson has a brother by the name of Lawrence Schumacher here in school now.

Robert Kleberg is still with the Galveston News office, having been working as adv. man for about twenty years, and enjoys being a full-fledged member of the Union, and is the proud father of a year-old child.

Mack Lee, now with Clark & Courts, is enjoying the confidence of his employers in him as a first-class pressman. His first experience in the Lone Star office, many years ago, like all newcomers, was picking and sorting type, and perhaps his feet alternately and using his hands at the same time to his discomfort. After he left school he asked to be "broken in" at a cylinder press and since then he has been making good.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Burehardt and children, with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hanson and boy, all of Houston, and Miss Florence Anderson of Manor, motored down on Sunday, September 17th, and spent the day at the beach with delight.

By the way this reminds me that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ford, of Waco, with John Stamper of Dallas, and his sister Bessie, and Miss Mary Ragan of Mart spent one day in the middle of August taking in the surf, having motored down here in the Ford's "tin lizzie." Wonder if Mr. Ford is any kin to the well-known Henry Ford.

W. H. Davis took it easy throughout the summer. The latter part of the summer he went down to Bishop in his car to look over his farm. His crops are rather a failure this fall, on account of the tornado which swept over the section where his farm is the latter part of last spring, and also of the excessive rains of recent date. However, that has not dampened his spirits to any extent.

W. M. Davis, like W. H. Davis, dozed most of the summer. He worked in the court house for a few days last July. He gave his house a new coat of paint recently.

R. M. Rives and E. L. Davis had the good luck of finding enough work during the summer to make both ends meet. They were employed as house painters. They cannot say they enjoyed that kind of work very much, because of the heat which was unusually excessive during the past summer.

W. J. Wood was idle most of the time during the summer. All of the local shoe shops had a very poor business during the summer months, so that accounted for Mr. Wood's forced idleness. However, he spent a great deal of time studying the intricate machinery of his Buick car.

G. A. Brooks was employed most of the summer as a linotype operator in a local printing office, and as a result his savings had so swelled that he now possesses a Oakland car which he acquired the earlier part of the summer. Unnecessary for us to say he and his family are deriving a great deal of pleasure from their car.

The Todds spent the whole summer in Galveston. Their house was within a stone's throw from the waves of the Mexico Gulf. Of course they stayed in the water so much that they now know every little trick of the waves, what the sting of a jelly fish is like, how it feels to have their feet tickled by the crabs, the agony of being baked by the sun, etc. They had accumulated a heavy coat of tan and were taking in a very pleasant anticipation of showing it off to their Austin friends, but when they stopped off

in Houston on their way to Austin, they took on dengue fever and in four days they lost all of their tan; in fact they lost all of the souvenirs that they had collected while on the coast—the extra flesh, the tan and the blister peelings. All that was left with them was the tan on Mr. Todd's straw hat. Mr. Todd worked part of the time in the Clarke & Courts printing office as a printer, and played outfield for its baseball team, which now leads in the City League, and sometimes practiced with the Galveston team of the T-x League, while Mrs. Todd must have been a great fan, as she was over at the Gulf View Park so real often that she saw every team in the T-x League crossing bats with the "Sand Crabs," and knew every player of the home team by name at sight.

Mr. Hosea Hooper, of Denton, Texas, has purchased a shoe shop from Mr. H. B. Stanley of the same place. Mr. Stanley having two shops could well afford to sell one of them.

Mrs. Iuez. Wood, one of the teachers in the Oral Department, and the wife of our shoemaker, Mr. Willie Wood, underwent a very serious operation, early in October. At present she is doing nicely and will soon be able to return to her duties at school.

Prof. R. D. Davis is a member of the Order of Grasswidowers, Mrs. Davis and little daughter, Hazel, being at present in California, visiting with Mrs. Davis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee, of Ft. Worth, Texas, were painfully injured when their fliver was knocked from the road recently, neither of them were seriously injured however, but the Ford was demolished.

Mr. Roy Geer, of Ft. Worth, has just moved into his new brick home in that city. He also recently purchased a Ford car.

Mr. Stacy Beeman, of Ft. Worth, is the proud owner of a new Cleveland auto.

Prof. Geo. A. Brooks is another recent purchaser of a car. He bought a second hand Oakland during the middle of the summer.

Mrs. O. A. Wilson, wife of Prof. O. A. Wilson, underwent a very serious operation about the middle of October.

The following article, from the "Lone Star Weekly," tells its own story about what the Texas deaf people have been doing the past few months.

This club has nothing in common with other stock-selling schemes, as only a limited number of shares are to be sold and only deaf residents of Texas may purchase. Also there are certain classes of people whom the deaf will not allow in the company.

THE TEXAS SILENT COUNTRY CLUB

No doubt there are many who say, "It's another one of the get rich quick schemes," while others will say, "Oh! it's impossible," but as for me, I merely quote our motto—"We tear down not, we build."

But before I go on with my article, let me give credit for the idea to Mr. Hosea Hooper, a former pupil of the Texas School for the Deaf, for it was Hooper who started the movement.

The Texas Silent Country Club is a joint stock company with two objects. First, to the establishment and operation of a home for the aged and infirm deaf people of the State of Texas; second, to provide financial profits to those of the deaf people who invest their money in the club.

The Club will be chartered under the laws of the State of Texas, and will be incorporated for Twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00) capital stock to be divided into 250 shares at \$100.00 per share.

Negotiations have already been gotten under way for the purchase of a tract of land two and a half miles east of Denton, Texas, containing 100 acres, for us, as a site and farm lands for our club, and through the good friendship of Dr. J. L. Hooper, the father of Mr. Hosea Hooper, this land which is valued at \$13,500.00 can be had for \$11,000.00.

It is the intention of the members of the club to set out fruit trees, and pecan trees, the pecan trees to be of the paper shell variety.

A handsome income can be derived from the intelligent conduct of the pecan business, and our nearest neighbor, Mr. Evers, has 520 acres planted in pecans, and while the majority of these trees are only three or four years old, nearly all of them are already bearing good crops. Mr. Evers has a contract signed with a New York firm for all the pecans that he can furnish at 75 cents per pound, and Mr. Evers has kindly agreed to furnish us with all the buds we may need to start our farm off right with.

A meeting of those of the deaf who have already joined and subscribed to the stock will be held in Waco on Saturday, November 4th, during the Cotton Palace, at which meeting, officers will be elected, and the Constitution and By-laws drafted.

Any deaf person in the State of Texas who has been a resident of this State for at least nine months may purchase stock in the company.

At the present writing 208 shares of stock have been sold, leaving only 42 shares yet to be sold. Those of the deaf who intend to purchase shares, should do so at once if they expect to get their shares at par value, as the stock will be advanced to \$120.00 per share, January 1, 1923.

Below will be found a list of the present stockholders, together with the representatives in each of the larger cities:

Miss Beulah Christal, Denton; Mr. Herman L. Gough, Denton; Henry Snodgrass, Denton; John Albert, Denton; Hosea Hooper, Denton; Mrs. Hosea Hooper, Denton; H. B. Stanley, Denton; R. W. Morton, Denton; Miss Edna Acuff, Denton; Elmer Disz, Dallas; Oliver Freeman, Dallas; C. L. Talbot, Dallas; F. E. Griggs, Dallas; A. B. Kingdon, Dallas; Dan Cornum, Dallas; Eugene Pratt, Dallas; Ernest Barnes, Dallas; Thomas Sheppard, Dallas; Roy Orr, Dallas; Mrs. Modie C. Munn, Dallas; Edward Stanley, Dallas; J. T. Sprouse, Fort Worth; Dan Fankner, Fort Worth; Roy Geer, Fort Worth; Tom Davis, Fort Worth; William B. Unwin, Fort Worth; Tom Rosser, Fort Worth; W. R. Stewart, Fort Worth; W. L. McKee, Fort Worth; J. T. Morton, Fort Worth; Chas. Abbott, Fort Worth; J. W. Hale, Fort Worth; Tilden Smith, Waco; Alfred Hafner, Waco; Ruby Bankhead, Temple; Albert Janak, Temple; Henry Lange, Temple; John Lovick, Temple; Troy Hill, Austin; George Brooks, Austin; Robert Rives, Austin; N. A. Clark, Austin; W. H. Davis, Austin; H. C. Webb, Austin; Drew E. Read, Houston; Tom Jackson Houston; Clarence S. Marsh, Houston; Jack Miller, Houston; R. L. Fraize, Manor; Chas. Jamison, Whitesboro; Mrs. Chas. Jamison, Whitesboro; John Branham, Wichita Falls; Ira Slayden, Dickens; Walter Greene, Sanger.

The Representatives are: Messrs. E. E. Ditz, Dallas; C. L. Talbot, Dallas; J. T. Sprouse, Fort Worth; R. Y. Geer, Fort Worth; Tilden Smith, Waco; John Lovick, Temple; Troy Hill, Austin; W. H. Davis, Austin; R. M. Rives, Austin; Jack Miller, Houston; Tom Jackson, Houston; Miss Edna Acuff, Denton; H. B. Stanley, Denton; Miss Beulah Christal, Denton; Hosea Hooper, Temporary Manager, Denton.

The department for the deaf of the East Avenue Baptist Church celebrated Labor Day with a picnic at Barton Springs.

Some fifty of the deaf of the city and a number of hearing friends participated in the pleasures of the day. At noon a bountiful repast was served to some sixty-five people. The afternoon was spent in swimming, talking and playing games. Then, after a lunch, including ice cream, the crowd dispersed to their homes.

Among the friends of the deaf at the church present were Rev. H. C. Morrison, pastor of the church, and wife; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. H. Ellis, their daughter, Miss Jeane Ellis, and Miss Marshall of Houston and their son, Neal Ellis, of Austin, and Professor J. White Thomas, the new principal of the School for the Deaf, and wife, formerly of Sulphur Springs, Oklahoma.

Another pleasant visitor we had with us during last summer was O. G. Carrell, who used to teach here

for a number of years and at present is a teacher at the Kansas School. He came down in his new Cleveland car. His oldest boy accompanied him on that trip. Mr. Carrell had hardly changed in his looks since he left here about seven years ago. The good old stork had deposited at his home a boy baby a few weeks before, so that was the reason why Mrs. Carrell did not come along with him.

OREGON—WASHINGTON

The children of Superintendent and Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast reported to have contracted typhoid fever at their new home at the State School for the Deaf, Fulton, Mo., but have recovered.

Hilda Tillinghast is living at Delta Gamma Hall, Eugene, Ore., while matriculating at the State University. She will take after her ancestors and relatives in following the work of teaching the deaf.

The new Superintendent of the Oregon State School for Deaf at Salem, O. C. McIntire, is making a success from the start.

There has been rivalry between the Schools for Deaf at Salem, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., in athletics. The northern school has thus far been able to hold it over their southern neighbors, but this year Coach Valiant has the material to make good teams for football and basketball. Wherefore he turned a cold shoulder to the writer on his call at the school last week. He was afraid I might spy out the plays for Coach Hunter. He has an incorrect and insulting attitude as to my character and inclination. May the best team win!

Andrew Genner has a flivver or flivver-like bug on which he spends his money and love and time.

The Willamette Valley, extending from the Columbia River north of Portland to Eugene at the head, is a wonderful land of fertility. The numerous orchards, patches and gardens, show the adaptability of the soil and climate to growing flower, fruit and vegetable. The dairies also show the possibilities in stock, and grain growing is successful. Two months of work in the hop yard, orchard, garden and field, have made me an enthusiast over the valley. The scenery is also attractive. On the east the Cascades with Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson, the Three Sisters, etc., and the Coast Range on the west protect it from cold or strong winds, and the cross range on the southern end bars the hot southern wind. The floor is level, with benches rising into the foot hills. The Pacific Coast is an evergreen country, but the native and transplanted or imported deciduous growth lend a maze of color and blossom in the spring, ripening fruit of varying color through spring, summer and fall, and of falling leaf, ripening fruit and net work of bare limb in fall for contrast with the prevailing green of conifer and grass. Figs grow well, plums and prunes abound, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, strawberries, grapes, etc., astonish, walnuts (native or eastern), black, English, Brazil or Persian) yield abundantly, and berries grow wild and yield money to the picker. Roads are numerous, paved and hard surfaced, steam and electric cars carry you anywhere, and the State Agricultural College and State university all locate here, with numerous private colleges and schools. Land is cheap and payments are easy and long time. But—there have been many failures, many disappointments and many discouragements. Be sure you have plenty of money to carry you through the non-bearing years, depend on your hands and brains, hard work and long hours at the start, have plenty of grit and perseverance, and you will win out. If you hope to make an easy living without hustle or your nose to the ground, you are bound to be disappointed. This country is a real land of promise, but it will grow weeds and briars and crowd you off your bed of ease if you keep your hands soft, your face and arms untanned, and your mind daydreaming.

A Tacoma subscriber to this international family guide and en-

cyclopaedia has sent me a leaflet called the Christian Helper. I recommend to her, as one good turn deserves another, the reading of Physical Culture. I used to act as if my life was lived just to eat. But now I act just to live and enjoy better mental and physical health. I also recommend to her the personal of Emilie Cour's Self Mastery Through Conscientious Auto-suggestion. The old proverb says he who conquers himself is greater than he who conquers the world.

Wonder if the Hearst papers are allied with the oralists. In a recent supplement is an article on Helen Hickman, the winner of the second prize for physical beauty in the 1921 Physical Culture contest, and on Leroy Henderson, the deaf-mute song composer. The trend of the article was to praise oralism and oral instruction of the deaf and to deprecate signs or finger spelling. It makes a deaf mute taught otherwise than by the oral system an object of sympathy and outcast in the world, shut off by self from communication with the normal public. Say, do you know the oral system was a German invention? I do want to be able to hear and speak intelligently and easily, but my experience with the oral method and with others taught the same way is not encouraging. The oral method does numb the child's mind. Only one per cent makes a success and this one per cent is exploited in public, creating the impression that all are benefited. The child is trained to the method, while the combined system fits itself to the ability and the child.

I know only one per cent of the orally educated deaf speak fluently and read lips intelligently in general contact with the normal person. The other 99 per cent have difficulty in understanding or being understood and resort to signs or pad and pencil.

We deaf-mutes really want to speak and hear, but we object to forcing the receptive mind of the child under the stunting oral method. When he gets real benefit and makes real progress, we encourage him to stick. But when he slows up and has a hard time, we want him to go to the combined method.

Now, I have often been asked why I don't apply for a position in a school for the deaf. Well, I have a bad temper and little patience. A teacher who depends on fear and physical punishment to control his pupils, had better resign. Fear stops the child's mind from working. The child is curious, inquiring, eager, and only love and respect should govern. Of course, physical punishment is often necessary for correction and enforcing obedience, but physical threat should not be held over the child. Winning its confidence and encouraging it to learn, is a better way. The American public schools will never do its best work unless the method of control and instruction through physical punishment is changed. The system must not be made to fit the child, not the child warped mentally or physically to fit into the system. The continuation or half-time school is a better solution of the problem of reaching the mind of the child. Learning while working and earning, or putting into practice or working out in shop the school lessons, is the right method.

T. C. MUELLER.
Salem, Ore., Oct. 14, 1922.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf
Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Louis Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School
Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville opened its doors for the 1922-23 term on Wednesday, October 11th, almost a month too late. Apropos to the opening, a Danville friend writes to us as follows:

"The late opening date is due to the fact that the school's heating plant is being completely overhauled, the wall being torn out and extended ten feet to accommodate two and new large boilers of modern type and owing to the railroad strike the boilers did not arrive on time and the work is not done yet. Another obstacle was the inability of the Superintendent to sooner get a supply of coal, sufficient to take care of the needs of the term—but two weeks ago the Superintendent did succeed. Our worries are over for a while at least.

"There are a number of changes in the curriculum of the School. The Christmans have left us again. Ashland S. Martin is the new teacher in the Colored Department and will also act as Athletic Instructor at the White School. John Payne is the new boys' supervisor. For girls' supervisor we have Miss Mary Woollsey, born in Pennsylvania, and educated at the Utah School. She will in addition teach physical culture to the girls. She is a pleasant young woman and we all have already taken a great liking to her.

"We also had a new supervising teacher—a Mr. McIntyre, from the Oklahoma School. He was a very pleasant gentleman and we all liked him immensely, but soon after his arrival he was offered and accepted the Superintendency of the Oregon School, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, to accept a like position at the Missouri School caused by the death of Mr. William McClure. It was a terrible grief for the good Colonel and Mrs. McClure to lose him, as he was a splendid young man and they were justly proud of him."

Oh, say, bell-hop, please page Joseph W. Gassert (alias J. William Fitzgibbons, of New York, etc.) in a role:

Joseph Gassert, 32 years old, a printer, and Miss Marion Ferguson, 22, cigar factory worker, both deaf-mutes of Louisville, Ky., were married in Jeffersonville, Ky., Wednesday by Magistrate Alonzo Padacka—Louisville Times, Oct. 5, 1922.

Very little is known here of the couple, other than "Fitz" came to the city shortly after the first of the present year, claiming to have travelled extensively, touching some eighteen States, and claiming as his friends ball players, prize fighters and race track men around New York and Philadelphia. The bride came to the city only two weeks previous to being "hitched up." A case of love at first sight—wedding bells on the spur of the moment and repentance at leisure.

If preliminary plans now under way pan out to our liking, Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., will celebrate the Eighteenth Anniversary of its installment on Saturday evening, November 11th, with a swell delicious banquet at the Tyler Hotel. Grand Treasurer, Edward M. Rowe, of the N. F. S. D., was to be the guest of honor, but at the last minute found he could not be present. Those who attended the 1909 Louisville Convention will never forget the banquet at the Old Galt House that concluded the week—the best ever, combined with the world-famed Kentucky hospitality, but, alas! the Galt House is no more, thus preventing history repeating. The price is \$1.50 per plate for Frats only, with their wives or sweethearts; no a b c card peddlers admitted. "Uncle" Pat Dolan, certificate No. 81, oldest charter member of No. 4, is chairman of the committee in charge, and when Pat undertakes anything, we can rest assured of getting our money's worth. Reservations with the price in advance should be made before November 6th, to Patrick Dolan, 1146 S. Logan Street, Louisville, Ky.

The establishing of a Louisville Council of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Espee has been temporarily abandoned. There are quite a lot of Catholics among the deaf of the three Falls cities—some belonging to various orders and societies, per-

haps to the limit of their means, and say the joining of an additional one will be a burden to them. However, times and conditions are bound to change, sooner or later.

Although, in reality, it should be at least approximately \$25,000; the census enumeration of "The Greatest Town on Earth. That Dear Old Louisville," including the recent annexed territory, according to the Louisville Times, is 254,891, which on the face of the returns is very disappointing. Now every egotist in town can claim himself to be the lone figure at the extreme right.

Harry C. Dunham, an old L. and N. repair Shop man for thirty-seven years, out on strike for two months, recently returned to work, just before the time limit set for the revocation of all former employees' privileges expired. The very best and most sensible thing for him to do—thereby he retains his seniority-priority rights, pass, pension, life job and sick leave features.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hartman have returned to the city after spending three months on the farm of Mrs. Hartman's parents in Brumfield. We were of the impression that Bob had retired from city life and settled down to "back to the soil,"—but—

We always believe in giving credit "to whom credit is due," and if we have overlooked or slighted any one, we are always ready to make amends and to give them proper mention. In our first letter, speaking of our Labor Day Picnic, we absent-mindedly but unintentionally left out the name of Mr. William C. Bader, the third member of the committee, who did his full share to make the affair the big success it turned out to be. A thousand pardons, Bader, it will not happen again.

Too bad, due to the fact it was not sooner known of Grand Vice-President Pach's contemplated trip west in the interests of the N. F. S. D., with stop over at Division cities along the route, Louisville was scratched off his itinerary. The "Photographer of Presidents" is welcome to Louisville any time, but should give us advance notice.

"Billy" Fugate recently got a brief breathing spell away from the strenuous smell of printer's ink and ran down to see his old friend and bosom pal, Jackson Morrison, on his farm at Lebanon Junction. Morrison, practical farmer, called in Fugate, expert ground tester par excellence, into consultation. Result: Morrison has swapped 53 acres at Lebanon Junction with a house and 2 1/2 acres at Bardstown Junction for a farm of 190 acres of fertile bottom land at Bardstown. We do not hesitate to say that Morrison got the best of the deal.

To get one's name in our "Who's Who," one must first know our "What's What."

Joseph W. Gassert (alias J. William Fitzgibbons, of New York, Philadelphia and the East), leaving town as reported in our last letter, returned after an absence of only four days, spent at Huntington, W. Va., in an unsuccessful attempt to secure work. He is now daily answering "present" to the local 44-hour-strike roll-call. Later—"Fitz" and the union had a falling out—he was kicked out—and has returned to work at the Standard Printing Co., the largest of the local struck shops, which backs up beyond doubt the oft-repeated expression of "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

John Jacob ("Astor") Frederick, roller of the weed, No. 1-A, all his life, but not now, due to after-war conditions, is now a painter at the car works in Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river. Despite the benefits derived from the combined skilled arts of the barber and dentist, many a stiff and sore joint does Jake complain of at the end of the day.

The dust is being brushed off the long shelved social activities of Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., a Halloween party, with Alex Roy ("Morvich") Hertzman, human little fire-brand as "boss," is on tap for October 28th. "Morvich" promises many surprises. Surprise dinner parties (while "hubby" is at work and the "Kids" are at school) have become the rage with the deaf ladies of Louisville lately. Next?

"CONTINUED BOX."

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and St. Washington Avenue, New York City) is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notes concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ONE of the live subjects for the consideration of the deaf, is the licensing of deaf owners of automobiles. In many states licenses are refused if the applicant is unable to hear. Total or partial deafness is regarded as a disqualification. The Michigan Association in Flint last summer, protested against debarring the deaf from driving motor vehicles, and went still further by appointing a committee to call upon the officials in whose hands the privilege and power rested. This committee met with good results, so that deafness alone will not hereafter form a prohibitory factor in the granting of drivers' licenses.

The National Association of the Deaf, through President Cloud, has been active in preventing laws and ordinances against the deaf as automobile drivers. And the work is still going on.

It is up to the deaf of every State to work for equality of privilege with other citizens, as taxpayers and automobile owners.

To give them and the readers of the JOURNAL some strong points in the line of argument, we are reproducing a couple of letters that have recently appeared in public print:—

Deaf People Skillful Motorists

With the ever increasing array of motorists there is a small class of people, very insignificant in number, probably coming to only a score or two in Washington, who have found the auto one of the greatest of enjoyments in their life, and that is the deaf people.

With the increasing density of traffic and resulting accidents, a few who think the more laws the more safety, have proposed rules barring the deaf from the driving of autos.

These people have failed to study fully the cause of auto accidents, it is claimed, or they would have found not one accident in 10,000 has been blamed on the driver for lack of hearing, except at railroad crossings, but it is always reckless driving, carelessness, taking chances or something of the like on the part of those in full possession of their hearing.

Among the most enthusiastic of the Seattle deaf motorists is A. W. Wright of 528 East Seventy-ninth Street, who has been driving several years, and has been over "cowpath trails" in Western Washington that are now proved highways, and in all this time has not had a single collision or caused a dollar's worth of damage to other machines.

Interviewed on the subject recently of proposed State traffic regulations, Wright said:

"There seems to be notion that the deaf autoist is a menace to others, but a careful consideration of the facts will prove he can be ranked high among the 'safety first' drivers, as all autoists must really depend on their eyesight. The only benefit of hearing is where one wants to dash at full speed across a street intersection in violation of traffic rules, and depends on the other fellow to foot his horn to know whether his way is clear or not.

"On the other hand, relying wholly on his eyesight, the deaf driver has his faculties sharpened by long practice, and where he cannot

see ahead always slows down to have his car under perfect control at danger spots.

"If autoists are required to pass an examination for a license to drive, a deaf person should take his chances with the others in proving his competency, but making deafness a bar to acquiring a license would simply deprive him one of the greatest of all enjoyments without adding anything to the safety of the public.

"Every month some scores of drivers have their licenses revoked for driving while drunk, after the mischief has been done. There would be more sense in refusing a license to anyone who drinks, as a long list of the wrecks on the highways is chalked up against the drunken drivers, but none against the deaf. And of the many killed or maimed by autos, there is not a case in which the full possession of hearing was a factor—the victim simply was not seen. The excuse in an accident is never 'I didn't hear the other fellow'; but always, 'I didn't see the other until too late.'

"Some of the deaf automobile owners are ranchers, and it would be a serious injustice to these to deprive them of their right to drive, considering absolutely nothing is to be gained. Those who want to make for safety should turn their attention to speed fiends, drunken drivers, glaring headlights, etc. I understand these same people so anxious about safety rules want to raise the speed limit to thirty-five miles an hour outside cities."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Automobiles and the Deaf.

FROM THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

Members of the Speech Readers' Guild of Boston, and other friends of the deaf, were much agitated by a report in the newspapers a little time ago, which read: "The conference (referring to that of the Motor Vehicles Administrators held the latter part of last month) went on record as opposed to granting licenses to deaf persons, confirming the stand taken on this question at the last conference in Maryland."

The shocking injustice and evident absurdity of such an act, operated behind closed doors where neither the deaf nor their friends could protest, seems self-evident; and had such a proceeding actually and officially been the outcome of "law," indignation and disapproval would have been expressed throughout all parts of the country.

It was found on further inquiry into the actual proceedings of that meeting that the most that was done was to lay the action of the council in Maryland "on the table," which was of course very far from reaffirming it. When the time comes for it to be taken up again, we are confident that a large circle of deaf persons and their friends will be on hand to express a decided opinion on the matter.

Statistics show that in all the accidents happening in Massachusetts no single one has been found due to the fact that the operator was hard of hearing. The hard-of-hearing person as well as the very deaf is gaining the respect and admiration of the public more and more every year. They are showing ability and meeting with success throughout the entire country.

Here in Boston an organization exists that is now beginning its seventh season. This, the Speech Readers' Guild, represents the courage and determination of the deafened citizen; now numbering a membership of five hundred and eleven, of whom three hundred and ninety six are deaf. The officers and executives are all speech-readers of more or less ability, for only the deaf are eligible to vote or hold office.

But the ultimate purpose of this organization is not as the name might imply, speech-reading, but to demonstrate that deafness, even though it cannot be overcome, can, to a large extent, be surmounted.

It is quite inconceivable to a rational mind that the deaf should be cut off from operating motor vehicles just because of deafness. Better counsel the granting of licenses to some of the reckless joy-riders who use neither their eyes nor their ears when operating cars, and who are therefore a menace to all on our highways. The deaf, because of their very deafness, are cautious, conservative and careful drivers, who look before they go ahead.

The present equipments for motor vehicles, such as the stop lights, side mirror, semaphores and flash signals at crossings, policemen who signal with their hands and no longer make use of the old-time whistle, all go to prove how little hearing is needed or depended upon in driving motor conveyances. Sight has already been substituted for hearing by the best, and most careful drivers.

In Boston there seems to be no way of finding out the number of deafened persons in the city, since, according to authoritative information, no census of these has ever been taken. This indicates that deafness is not looked upon here as a formidable handicap and lessens the likelihood or the possibility of curtailment of the deafened operating motor vehicles.

In New York City statistics show 125,000 deafened persons. Are not these, however, taxpayers? As such, have they not a right to the use of the public highway? Why then should there be any thought of prohibiting the issuing of licenses to any deaf man or woman who can pass the necessary test and prove his or her ability to manipulate a motor vehicle?

MILDRED KENNEDY,
President Speech Readers' Guild,
Boston, Oct. 10.

Atlanta Convention Bulletin

In a previous bulletin we called for suggestions as building material for the Atlanta Convention Program. And we haven't yet been swamped with ideas from our widely scattered Nads to the extent of begging them to desist. Nor is it necessary to repeat the request for material. For fertile brains—the wheels that make the machinery of our great organization go—have been at work and have evolved a few ideas of such proportion that our Committee will undoubtedly make them Big Features of the Program.

One of these was announced in the Bulletin preceding this—the Dixie Dollar Dinner. Just say it over to yourself, and if you have any imagination you'll get a whiff of it that will bring you down to the scene of the N. A. D. festivities—to the home of fried chicken and its accessories served in infinitesimal style.

But the BIG IDEA that we wish to call attention to in this blast is the most timely and catching of them all. It has been proposed by President Cloud that we have an

AUTO PARADE in connection with the Convention, making such a feature of it as would well serve some of the leading objects of our Association. The proposed parade will, of course, be made up of cars driven by the deaf themselves—preferably their own cars. It is planned to have these embellished with banners, pennants and placards bearing our sentiments, as to draw the attention of the public to a few facts that they badly need to have impressed on them, namely—that the deaf can operate automobiles as safely as hearing people; that a large number of the silent people already own and drive cars; and that traffic laws discriminating against deaf drivers are too absurdly unjust to be given a place on the statute books of an intelligent people.

Newspaper men will be invited to participate in the parade, with the result that it will be magnified in the press, which will bring it back with new force to the public. So the call has gone forth. Hit the trail—long or short—you speeders who boast of owning your own machines, and time yourselves to reach Atlanta for the parade next August. A few coats of dust on your car won't matter, so long as it gets you there with the proud placard telling what town you're from—whether it be Plunkville or a metropolis, and the farther you come the stronger the argument in favor of the deaf driver.

As readers of the deaf press are aware, the hour has come for the great body of the deaf to sway public sentiment our way in the matter of keeping legislation favorable to our rights as citizens—especially the right of the deaf to operate automobiles, which right has been denied them in certain northern states. A demonstration such as the proposed AUTO PARADE is therefore in order, and its effect, if the Nads line up for it strongly, will be nation-wide.

J. H. McFARLANE, Chairman,
N. A. D. Program Committee.

Where The Hip Divers Come From

When "Better Times," Charles Dillingham's new spectacle at the New York Hippodrome, opened a few weeks ago, one of the reviewers wrote, "The Berlo Sisters seemed younger than when they appeared in 'Cheer Up' five years ago." And as a matter of fact the six Berlo Sisters who are diving and swimming twice a day in the Hippodrome pool are younger than the six Berlos who splashed through "Cheer Up" the season of 1917-1918.

There is literally a stair-step succession of Berlo Sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Berlo, who as "Miss" now appears as comedienne with her talented daughters, is the mother of nine girls and a boy. All of the girls at various times have appeared in the Berlo act. In "Cheer Up" Mrs. Berlo presented the highest step of her family stairs. Since "Cheer Up" the three highest steps of the six, Violet, Anna and Katharine, have passed, with the result that the three lower steps, Madeline, Lillian and Twinnie, are now the three highest steps, with the new set of lower steps consisting of Mae, Loretta and Marie. The average age of the present set of Berlos is twenty-one years and two months. The average of the "Cheer Up" Berlos was twenty-one and eleven months.

The Berlo Sisters all were born in Boston, of American-born parents. They were taught by their mother, almost as soon as they were large enough to walk, and they were given instruction in diving. Finally the three eldest secured an engagement at Evers, By her "Boston" and did the front public diving in a tank which had been built the year previous for Annette Kellerman's American debut. Since then there has been a constant succession of Berlos making their diving debuts, while Mrs. Berlo several seasons ago was induced to become the comedy member of the act and to do her "accidental" falls from boats, bridges, piers and docks. She has done her comedy falls several thousand times and has been rescued by excited individuals in the crowds which saw her tumble at least a thousand times. Her highest "accidental" dive was made from a bridge over the Mississippi River, at Minneapolis, and was from a height of 125 feet.

FANWOOD.

On Monday, October 23d, the Fanwood Girls Athletic Association held a meeting in the sitting room. The business was the organization of the Barrager Athletic Association. For the new term of 1922-23 the officers elected are:—First Sergeant Edna Adams, President; Miss Mollie Getsdorf, Vice-President; Miss Avis Allen, Secretary; and Miss Dora Steffins, Treasurer. The Captain for Basket Ball is Corporal Ethel M. Brenneisen.

A surprise party was given by the members of the Barrager Athletic Association, in honor of Miss Myra L. Barrager, on Monday evening, the 23d of October. Among those present were: Principal and Mrs. Isaac B. Gardner, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. Frank Lux, Misses Myra L. Barrager, Katherine L. Andrews, Alice E. Judge, Agnes Craig, and Mary Moore. All were served refreshments and had an enjoyable time.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson selected the seven officials for "THE LITTLE PRINTER," a tiny weekly that has been published by the little boys of the Printing Classes for twenty-three years, as follows: Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny and Cadet First Sergeant Benjamin Shafranek, Coaches; Cadet Sergeant Benjamin Ash, Cadet Jacob Gheischer and Cadet William Schurman, Editors; and Cadet Musician Sam Zadra and Arne Olsen, Publishers.

On Thursday, the 26th of October, Mr. Paul Skidelsky and Mr. Emil Muffeld, Fanwood graduates, and Mr. Harry Grossinger, a Lexington Avenue graduate, visited the Institution. They were accompanied by Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola. They were interested in Prof. Thomas F. Fox's lecture in the chapel for the Fanwood Literary Association in the evening.

Cadet Ivan MacKey and Cadet Edwin Ersing were chosen for fliers in the Band, by Lieutenant Edwards, Band Instructor, on Wednesday, October 25th. He has added to the Band's repertoire:—Success and Service, (March); Say It While Dancing, (Fox Trot); Three o'clock in the Morning, (Waltz).

The Proteans decorated the society room for a birthday party, in honor of Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill and Cadet Lieutenant Abner Jaffe (a probationer), on the evening of October 24th. Refreshments were served. All had an excellent time with jokes and games.

Fanwood Fives have been playing practice games of basket ball every day. Our team will go to Brooklyn, N.Y., on November 14th, and will have for opponents the Commercial High School team for a game.

Cadet Lieutenant Arthur Jensen and Cadet Lieutenant Abner Jaffe saw a lady leading a cute anteater on Broadway, on Tuesday, October 24th.

A basket ball game will be played on Election Day. Cadet Sergeant Benjamin Shafranek, Captain of the F. A. A., made the announcement.

Mr. Robert Fiedler, of the Lexington Avenue School, made a visit here last week to see the Fanwoods practice Basket Ball in the gymnasium. Our boys' team work was fine.

A Hallowe'en party took place at St. Ann's Church in the evening of Saturday, October 28th. The deaf people attended in beautiful costumes and they danced joyfully. The Proteans were attired in different clown costumes, and the Adrians in black and orange striped dresses that were very becoming. All had a joyous time.

The Kindergarten children, under the direction of Mrs. Fox and the Kindergarten teachers, had a pleasant celebration of Hallowe'en on Friday afternoon, October 27th. They had games, dancing and refreshments, with the usual pumpkin heads and accompaniments of such celebrations. They had an enjoyable time.

Lieutenant Gladys Curedale and Sergeant Mary Denham attended the Hallowe'en Party at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on Saturday evening, October 28th, and had a grand time.

Miss Elizabeth Bost's and Miss Florence G. S. Smith's little classes are improving in singing and Voice Culture under the instruction of Miss Amelia E. Berry.

Mr. Yoshizo Abe, who is our Principal's butler, invited his friend, Mr. Jose Luis Castello, of Mexico City, to visit the Protean Society last week. Jose learned something about the deaf here and he became very much interested.

Mr. Daniel Lazarus, a Fanwoodite of 1922, visited here Saturday last. He has a good position at sign painting.

On the 26th of October, the pupils assembled in the chapel to see Dr. Thomas Francis Fox's lecture before the Fanwood Liter-

ary Association in the evening. His topic was "Today's Political Issues."

Founder's Day will be celebrated on Friday afternoon, November 17th. The Military Ceremonies will begin at 2.30, to be followed by Charles A. DuBois, 102d Regiment Engineers N. Y. G. and staff will review the battalion and act as judges of the competition between the companies for the honor of carrying the colors for the ensuing year. ROBERT AND LESTER.

Greater New York Branch N. A. D.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REVISION

TO THE MEMBERS: Your Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, in accordance with a motion passed at its last business meeting, herewith presents for your consideration the following changes. Only such part which has been changed is printed in full.

Various suggestions were presented to the Committee for its consideration and all have had careful attention. Of special interest, the elimination of Branch dues will be noted. These changes may be discussed, and passed or rejected at the next meeting of the Branch, to be held on November 6th.

ARTICLE I.—TITLE

This organization shall be known as Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT

(Same as before)

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP

Sec. 1. Any deaf person of good reputation, becoming a member of the National Association, shall be eligible for membership in the Branch.

Sec. 2. Membership shall be denominated as Regular, Associate and Life, as defined in the By-Laws of the National Association.

ARTICLE IX.—OFFICERS

(Same as before)

ARTICLE VI.—MEMBERSHIP

Sections 1 and 2 (same as before)
Sec. 3. Failure to pay the annual dues of the National Association will automatically result in forfeiture of membership in the Branch.

ARTICLE VI.—MEETINGS

Sec. 1. The Branch shall hold meetings three times a year, during the months of February, May and November.

Sec. 2. The meetings of the Branch shall be held in some centrally located public hall or public school building, the same to be decided by the Executive Committee of the Branch.

ARTICLE VII.—NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Sec. 1. Nominations and elections of Officers of the Branch shall be held biennially during the month of May of such biennial year.

Sec. 2. To be eligible as a candidate, each member must receive at least ten votes.

ARTICLE VIII.—ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of Minutes of last meeting.
2. Communications.
3. Reports of Officers.
4. Reports of Committees.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Nominations and elections.
8. Discussions.

ARTICLE IX.—QUORUM.

One third of the whole number of the Branch shall comprise a quorum.

ARTICLE X.—AMENDMENTS.
Amendments to these By-Laws shall require a two-thirds vote of the number present. Same must be tabled until the next meeting for discussion and passage.

Respectfully submitted
MAX M. LUBIN, Chairman
EDWIN W. NILES,
WILBUR GLEDHILL,
Committee on Revision.

Russian Schools for the Deaf Need Help

DEAR FRIENDS:—The Volta Bureau has received, from Russia, a most pathetic appeal to teachers and pupils in American schools for the deaf. The letter was written by Mr. F. Rau, Principal of the Arnold-Tretiaikov Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Moscow. It is too long to reproduce in full, but Mr. Rau says in part:

"Lack of food, clothing, shoes, school supplies, heat and light, threatens the further existence of these institutions. The acuteness of the hunger suffered by the children may be seen, from the fact that for ten days the following ration is provided for a child: millet 1½ lbs., peas ¼ lb., "potato flour" 1½ lb., herring 1½ lb., sugar ½ lb., butter ½ lb., salt ½ lb., and potatoes up to 10 lbs. Bread is given to the children a little less than ½ lb. a day.

"Small wonder under these circumstances if the children frequently faint from exhaustion and are absolutely unable to study, while the staffs are suffering from sickness and dying and before their time. Besides lack of nourishment, the health of the children is also being undermined by the almost total lack of toler-

able clothing, shoes and soap; it is even impossible to repair and mend clothing, as there are not even thread and other materials for this purpose. Equally sad are the conditions with school supplies, such as copy books, pencils, colors, paint-brushes, paper and so on. So, for instance, a school of 200 pupils has been allowed only 24 pencils and 1 rubber eraser for the whole school year.

"In all these institutions (52 schools, with 1998 pupils—the addresses of the schools are given—J. B. T.) the need is great. Help, brothers across the ocean, while it is not too late yet, while our schools have not yet been closed, and save Russia's schools for the deaf and dumb!"

The appeal is the more urgent because it had to be delayed until our schools had reopened.

Knowing of the many, many calls for aid to which you have generously responded, we are reluctant to present another request, but does not one such as this come with special force?

The Volta Bureau will gladly forward any contributions you may send, and will report the amount in the Volta Review.

Very sincerely yours,
JOSEPHINE B. TIMBLAKE,
Supt. Volta Bureau.

1605-35 St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and in w subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaeste Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

What news that to me, fate falls to bring,
Of things gone by, or of events to be,
Goes fleeting by on graceful wing,
And lights on the pen of E. M. T. B.
So between the two, you will admit,
That truth has not a chance to hide,
And when you scan our "exhibit,"
You have truth "naked," or securely "tied."

Jack Frost has made his initial trip through Michigan, and posted notices of approaching winter.

Michigan has passed a fuel law, and the coal dealers must be licensed, and refrain from charging exorbitant prices.

Elmer Drake and little son spent Sunday, the 22d, in Orionville, visiting relatives.

Russell Roberts, of Baltimore, Md., who has been sojourning in Detroit for the past two weeks, in quest of employment, left Monday morning for Flint, where he hopes to realize his desires.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild, of the Ephraim Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, was held at the residence of Mrs. Rudolph Stark, 349 Junction Avenue, October 26th, on account of social workers having possession of the Parish House. The next meeting will be held in the Parish House.

Walter Carl, Ivan Heymaison, Ben Beaver, and two or three other local Frats, motored over to Flint on the 22d, for fraternal business.

Mrs. Robert McLachlan has gone to Flint for one or two weeks to look after her property there.

Tickets are out for the Frat Ball, November 11th. Have you got yours?

Frank Osouik, formerly a Ford employee at the Highland Park plant, but who is now at home in Milwaukee, writes that he is homesick for the Convention City, and wishes to get back here again.

But we advised him that "A bird in the hand was worth two in the bush," and that he had better wait till the robins nest again.

Quite a few of the Detroit Silents are joining the Patriotic Protective Order of Stags. It is patterned after Elks, and gives \$250 funeral benefits, with \$7 sick benefits and free doctor for any member of your family, also a free employment bureau. Emil Rosenfield, of Milwaukee, is here looking after the organizing. Some Frats are of the opinion that they can carry both.

A large member of Detroit's younger set, and quite a few of the older generation, gathered at the home of Mrs. M. Ratner, 299 Farnsworth Avenue, Thursday evening, October 26th, and gave the "Newly-weds." Mr. and Mrs. Max Crittenden, a miscellaneous shower of useful presents in token of their pleasure for their recent marriage. A good time was had by all present, till the small hours of the night when the departing guests bade the happy couple a jolly bon voyage on the good ship "Matrimony."

Miss Violet Colby and her girl-chum, Miss Elsie Bruggert, went up among the birds with Pilot Howard Calvert, in his Waco plane, over week ago, during the National air-races here. They rode from Selfridge Field to Paekard Field, at quite an altitude, and at the rate of 80 miles an hour. Miss Colby says she enjoyed every minute, and wishes she could go up again.

We were very pleasantly surprised to receive a postal from our old friend, Sidney H. Howard, from far off San Mateo, Cal., stating he enjoys our humble effusions in this column.

He is very much in love with sunny California, and says he does not think he would ever care to return to Chicago to live. We are sorry he did not affix his mail address.

Mrs. Anna Mahl was riding in

one of the Detroit buses on her way to Albert Badowski's birthday party, last Saturday afternoon, when an automobile driven by a woman hit the bus at the intersection of two streets, causing the injury of about twenty people, some of them very seriously.

Mrs. Mahl, who was thrown to the floor of the bus by the impact, was lucky to escape with a slightly bruised face.

A few of the Flint Frats expect to attend the Frat Ball here, on Armistice day.

Regardless of what Europe thinks about it, the United States will war on Turkey next month, and after the conflict we will wipe up grease.

Cold winter days are fast approaching, and the "Curbstone Club" will have to seek quarters in some convenient pool room. The most profitable place would be in some public library.

Brisbane says that to walk life's tight rope, one must have the "balance pole" of knowledge and self-control, and the Bible says: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Truth is found in good books, freedom also.

Brisbane gives a list of good books on very essential subjects. They are:—"First a good simple book of astronomy, Flammarion's astronomy is good. So is Ball's 'Story of the Heavens.'"

It is a good idea to have on hand and read several books at once, each book opens up a new part of the mind. While reading astronomy, read an up-to-date book on geology, and find out what has happened to the earth during the time it has been spinning around the sun, then a book on evolution, followed by Professor James' book on Psychology.

Then get the History of Philosophy, which means the history of human thought and abstract speculation. The history of philosophy written by George Lewis is easy and pleasant to read.

While reading all other books, make it a point to read Shakespeare fifteen minutes every day. Other books feed different parts of the mind. Shakespeare feeds the entire brain. Read a little at a time, changing from one book to another the following books:

Bacon's Essays, Essays of Montaigne, Burke's "History of Civilization in England," Lecky's History of European Morals. These books should be read with an encyclopedia at hand.

Never read and pass on without knowing what you have read. To read books without understanding what you read is like swallowing food whole, it does no good and causes indigestion.

Also read the fables of La Fontaine, Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," Homer's Odyssey, "Dante's Inferno," "Dante's 'Paradise,' Don Quixote," by Cervantes; Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Goethe's Faust. Read the lives of Socrates, Alexander the Great, Aristotle, Caesar, Napoleon, Voltaire, Michael Angelo, Leonardo Da Vinci.

Above all, read Shakespeare regularly. If you read for 40 years there are 40 Shakespeares waiting for you.

In books worth reading, you will find happiness, consolation and strength.

To be ignorant is not to be alive.

Time spent with good books will repay you one thousand times more in value, than the time spent at the curbstone or in the pool room dispensing idle gossip.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. A. D. celebrated their third anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrendt, 4119 Roosevelt Street, Saturday evening, October 21st, in a very fitting manner.

Mrs. Behrendt, though handicapped somewhat by a very lame foot, proved an excellent hostess for the occasion, and Mesdames Lobsinger and Beaver were the leading spirits of the evening in the social arrangements.

Refreshments were served gratis to all present, and games and guessing contests for prizes were indulged in, and speeches of encouragement were made by Mrs. Lobsinger and Mr. John Hellers.

Everybody had a good time, and were all glad they turned out.

R. V. JONES.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

HALLOWE'EN AT ST. ANN'S

Hallowe'en was celebrated in St. Ann's Parish Hall Saturday evening, October 28th. Besides a good number of the regular church people, the affair was attended by a group of about twenty lively schoolboys and schoolgirls, who were "the life of the party." It was not a masquerade or costume party, but plenty of costumes appeared, and rendered the entertainment even more agreeable than intended. The young folks danced, gambled, hopped for apples, and patronized the refreshments counter at a rate of speed which left little behind the older folk who made a feeble attempt to keep up with them. Most of the latter were content merely to look on and feel young again. The attendance of over a hundred netted a profit of about \$40, which will be used to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for the poor. Decoration by Pace. Music by the leaky steam-pipe in the furnace-room. The tea-room was all snowy white with table-cloths polka-dotted with pumpkin and mince pies, and in this domain reigned the shirt-sleeved waiters, demure waitresses, who constituted the committee of arrangements. Free coffee and free conversation. A special feature, though a usual Hallowe'en feature, was the abundance of apples. You couldn't walk two steps without stumbling over an apple. And they all disappeared before the party broke up. The only thing missing for the occasion was the corn-stalks, but who ever heard of corn-stalks in New York City? It was some party. Nuff sed.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

A novel party, that combined a County Fair and a Hallowe'en was held at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, October 28th. The room was tastefully decorated to resemble a County Fair. Every one on the entering hall was presented with an apple. On a table there was displayed various kinds of apples and vegetables, many which had won prizes at fairs, held at Mt. Kisco and managed by Mr. Monaelesser, from where they were obtained. About two hundred attended, and one and all enjoyed the evening. There were games for prizes, for which whole pies were awarded, and other pastimes which whirled away the time very pleasantly. Near the close, a couple bushels of potatoes and the various apples and vegetables that were on exhibition were auctioned off. Taken all in all it was an enjoyable as profitable occasion, and the Committee, Messrs. M. Monaelesser, Sam Lowenherz and Louis Uhlberg, are to be commended for their untiring efforts towards its success.

Bronx No. 92, the newest "baby" of Father Knickerbocker's divisions in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, making its initial bow in the entertainment line on a large scale, last Saturday night, made good with a vengeance. Celebrating Hallowe'en at its lodge rooms in the Bronx, the division drew a capacity house.

Anticipating a crowd of only 100 or 150, the supply of souvenirs, consisting of Hallowe'en caps, aprons, pins, etc., gave out so rapidly that President Joe Graham and the hustling chairman, Matty Blake, began sending out S. O. S. signals even before the festivities were fairly started.

It is estimated 250 were in attendance, and every minute of the affair was thoroughly enjoyed.

The lodge rooms were tastefully decorated with yellow Jack O'Lanterns, streamers of yellow and black bunting, and all the other paraphernalia of Hallowe'en, and a barrel of nice big apples stood invitingly at the entrance. Instead of ducking for apples, the committee staged a variety of games for both gentlemen and ladies for which handsome prizes were offered, and there was a drawing for a huge basket of fruit. The names of the winners unfortunately were not furnished the writer. The judges of the games were Grand Vice-President Alexander L. Pach, James F. Lonergan and H. Peirce Kane.

The Anx-Frds of the division rendered valuable assistance in making the affair such a success, especially pretty Mrs. Kitty Blake, who spent the whole afternoon decorating and arranging the rooms and giving them the proper Hallowe'en aspect.

Just before the conclusion of the affair, Marcus L. Kenner, president of Manhattan Division, No. 87, gave a short talk touching upon N. A. D. matters.

The officers of Bronx Division are as follows: President, Joseph F. Graham; Vice-President, Louis Sarnicione; Secretary, Jack Ebin;

Treasurer, Frank Rubano; Director, Joseph Leghorn; Sergeant-at-arms, L. Demarechio.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Matthew J. Blake, chairman; John Martin, Joseph Boyan, Edward Zearo and William Hansen.

MANHATTAN FRATS

The first Hallowe'en Party under the auspices of Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., was well enjoyed by a large crowd at the S. W. J. D. Building, on October 21st.

A bag of peanuts and an apple were given to everyone who entered.

Games were played and prizes awarded: In Bobbing for Apples, Sarah Haischberger and Paul Skidley were winners. Mrs. Goldwater and M. Gross won at Cutting String, and in the Apple Race, Miss Molchner and Mr. Wiotzky won. The committee were: Messrs. H. Plapinger, J. Lovitch, Max Miller, S. Goldstein, J. Halpert, and Mrs. Plapinger.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

All went well with the opening reception of the Xavier Allied Branch, Brooklyn De L'Epee society, October 22d, at Knights of Columbus Institute. The usual round the hundred deaf Ephphetaus and friends, turned out to make merry at the first Hallowe'en function of the season.

Sylvester Fogarty, gentleman farmer, globe trotter, all round jolly good fellow, opened the program with a nifty word or two. Jere Fives, newly-elected President of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, gave an outline his plans for the parent organization among the Catholic Deaf.

Then came dancing, and tootsie rolls. In the former, credit for the fun provided reflects on John Maxey, Tom O'Neil, James Louergan, Julius Kieckers, Austin Fogarty.

On November 26, Xavier Allied De L'Epeeans will again convene to celebrate in honor of the good Abbe—hopes of President Fogarty and his committee are that the Frats, the Union Leaguers, the Silent A. C.'s, the H. C. D., and unaffiliated may respond.

On Saturday afternoon, October 28th, Mrs. Anna Sweyd was pleasantly surprised by a number of her deaf friends. It was planned some time ago to tender a "shower," as she is to be married the latter part of December to Mr. Joseph C. Stutz, the First Vice-President of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Both her mother-in-law, Sweyd, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Friedman, were let in the plot. Early on Saturday, Mrs. Friedman took Mrs. Anna Sweyd in her auto on a shopping trip down town, while her friends gathered at her home, and decorated the apartment a la Hallowe'en fashion. When Mrs. Sweyd returned home everything seemed quiet, but the minute she entered the light was turned on, revealing her friends, the decorations and the dining table loaded with good things to eat. She was then informed that her friends thought it the proper thing for her to be prepared for married life by having enough pots and pans to cook good things for Joe, so they decided to present her with a complete set of aluminum pots consisting of twenty-three pieces. Mrs. Sweyd thanked her friends for the gift, and said now that she had so many pots, she will have to learn to cook many kinds of dishes. Those present besides several relatives and hearing friends were: Mesdames Ed. Lefi, S. Kohn, M. Marks, S. Lowenherz, M. Miller, Solomon, Kurz, Plapinger, Kemp, Greenberg, Kenner, Lovich, Kane, Messrs. Abramitz, and Hornstein. Mesdames Isaac Goldberg and Moses W. Loew were unable to be present.

Mr. Alexander L. Pach steps out of his role as a photographer for two weeks, to attend Chicago Division, N. F. S. D., 21st birthday banquet as guest of honor, at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, on Wednesday, November 15th, and as he was going that far West, Grand Secretary Gibson planned a tour to enable the Second Grand Vice-President to speak before Pittsburgh Division, on November 7th, Cincinnati Division, November 8th, a visit with Grand President Anderson at Indianapolis, November 9th, St. Louis Division, November 10th, Kansas City Division, November 11th, Omaha Division and guest of Principal and Mrs. Stevenson over Sunday, Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14th and 15th, Toledo, 16th, Detroit, 17th, Cleveland, 18th, Akron, 19th and 20th. One or two changes may be made in the itinerary, but above comprises the tour.

A birthday party was tendered to Mr. Alfred Greiff, of Rutherford, N. J., on Saturday, October 21st. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. The evening was enjoyed by laugh provoking games and wound up with a dainty repast. Roses and paper caps were distributed to the guests. They also received tiny doves carrying their names and boxes of candy as souvenirs.

Mr. Greiff was the recipient of gifts, in behalf of the deaf he was presented with a gold watch. The guests declared they enjoyed themselves and departed thanking his parents for their kind treatment.

Readers of the JOURNAL are urged to attend the Business Meeting of the Greater New York Branch, N. A. D. which will be held in the Vestry Room of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York, on MONDAY evening, November 6th. As the next day will be a legal holiday, a large attendance is anticipated. Business of really vital import will be discussed and voted on. Red blooded men and women, regardless of "political" or other views, should make it a point to attend this important meeting on Monday evening, November 6th, at 8 o'clock.

The membership of the "Sorority of the Jewish Deaf," has grown to such an extent that has surprised its officers. The deep generosity of Mr. Jacques Alexander was shown by his donation to the Sorority of a beautiful oil painting, which will be used to raise funds for its "Emergency Aid Fund."

Mr. Clarence O. Basden, of Chicago, Ill., celebrated his birthday on Saturday evening, October 28th, by giving a party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Richardson. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Precious Jenkins, Miss Willa Gantt, and the Messrs. Jos. Wrencher, W. R. Thomas, of Chicago, Ill., and Emmet Puryear, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Charles C. McMann left New York October 20th for Syracuse, to be the guest of Mrs. H. C. Merrill for a week, and then to Rochester, also to be the guest of Mrs. Arthur North for a week. She is visiting old-time schoolmates and is having a very good time with them. She is expected home about November 6th.

Charles H. Cooper, of Watertown, has been in New York and vicinity over a week. He was at St. Ann's Church services last Sunday, accompanied by his daughter, who is married and lives in New Rochelle. In a couple of months Mr. Cooper starts on his trip round the world.

The Ahmes family will return to Brooklyn about November 1st, they are very fond of their place at Amityville and the children prefer to stay there. Charlie attends school which is only a short distance from the house. Mr. Ahmes has been down to the bay after ducks with fairly good results.

Mrs. Sarah Fishberg, mother of Al Fishberg, a former pupil of Fawcett who graduated in 1920, died, in the 48th year of her life, October 13th, 1922, of heart failure.

50th Wedding Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Bayshore, L. I., falling on the thirtieth of October, on which joyous occasion, they are to spend a few days at Atlantic City, N. J., as guests of their nephew, Mr. J. Newcomb Blackman, of the Blackman Talking Machine Company and the Brightwaters Property Company.

Some of their numerous old time friends took time by the forelock and assembled at their home Sunday afternoon, the 22d, to congratulate them and do honor to the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilbert were the committee. Many tokens of love and esteem were presented to the hospitable host and hostess by the guests.

Among those present besides the Gilberts were Mr. Wilkinson and daughter, Mrs. A. Smith, nee Eganuel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goldfogel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greis. The latter enjoyed seeing many friends they had not met in about ten years.

Many recollections of ye good olden times were recalled when all lived in New York and Brooklyn. Towards evening a delicious spread was served, and Alex Goldfogel made a short address, congratulating the happy couple on having weathered the joys and storms through fifty years of happy wedded life, hand in hand, and asking blessings on them for the remainder of their days and years.

PHILADELPHIA

The Silent Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, will hold a Masquerade Ball at the Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, November 4th, 1922. The event will be enlivened with music, and cash prizes will be given for the best costumes.

The first annual bazaar of All Souls' Social Club, will be held at All Souls' Parish House on the evening of November 10th, from 2 to 11 P.M. on November 11th. Admission free.

Mrs. Sol. D. Weil and her daughter, Rena, of Buffalo, N. Y., returned home on September 2d from their sojourn of fully four months, which included Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Chicago.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October 28, 1922.—The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society held its October meeting on the 19th instant in Trinity Parish House with 33 members present. Requests for articles needed at the Home were presented by the purchasing committee and these were ordered gotten: Stone grates, double boiler, two butcher knives, one dozen tin pie-pans, one clothes line, one gross clothes pins, and the repair of the old Washing-machine for emergency purpose.

The treasurer reported receipts for the past month of \$3.95 and expenditures for the same time \$1.57.

The Society has offered a dollar each to the two boys and two girls, who appear in the most beautiful and most original costumes at the Fall Carnival, which is being held this afternoon and evening in the girls' recreation hall. Last night as a part of the affair a show was pulled off in the chapel of the School, attended by some of the city folks and pupils.

The following was presented:—

Spanish Dance, by Miss Mildred Eschelman—"All on a Summer Day," very prettily performed.

Three Old Maids, in which a cat took a leading part.

A Restaurant Scene. Toe Dance by Miss Eschelman. A Pawn Shop Deal. Tableau.

There were laughable parts throughout and pleased the audience. The actors were Messrs. Showalter, Fred Schwartz, Basil Grigsby, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Miss Lindsey, Mrs. Callison.

About \$23 were realized from the show.

Miss Bridget Scanlon, aged 71, and employed in the laundry of the school since 1872, was run over by an automobile at Washington Avenue and Broad Street, and suffered injuries from which she died forty-five minutes later at Grant Hospital to where she was taken.

Dr. Harry A. Muthorne, who was the driver of the Auto which caused the death of Miss Scanlon, said he tried to avoid coming in contact with another auto which stopped very suddenly in front of his machine. The driver of this auto saw Miss Scanlon he said and she looked bewildered. He stopped his car but the physician's machine swung around it and struck Miss Scanlon. A rear wheel passing over her body.

Miss Scanlon came to Columbus from Ireland about 60 years. She was a devoted church member, never having missed a single morning Mass nor an evening devotion at the Cathedral it is said. She was on her way to the School from the church when the accident happened. She had a niece living in Columbus and two others in California.

The pupils had a holiday from school routine yesterday, because of the Central Ohio Teachers meeting in the city yesterday and today. Most of the teachers of the school attended the meetings.

The Akron Silents are to play the West Siders of the City tomorrow. In fact the Silent members are in town already, several reaching here this morning, and the others will be here by evening and attend the Ladies' Aid Society Carnival at the school.

The West Siders are reported a strong team, but we fear they will be no match for the Arkonites, just as the "Dorsam Lunches" proved to be when the latter were turned down to zero to 58 for the boys from the "Rubber City."

Here is the record for the season of the two teams.

WEST SIDE A. C.
West Side 13; Olympians 0.
West Side 18; Zanesville 0.
West Side 0; Favorite Knits 7.
West Side 7; Dayton Eagles 0.
West Side 7; Akron Marlow's 0.
West Side 13; Cleveland Knits 7.
Total—West Side 58; Opponents 14.

AKRON SILENTS

AKRON SILENTS 14; Cleveland 7.
AKRON SILENTS 31; Amherst 0.
AKRON SILENTS 52; Dorsam's 0.
AKRON SILENTS 21; Favorite Knits 0.
AKRON SILENTS 79; Salem 0.
Total—AKRON SILENTS 197; Opponents 7.

Mr. Gilbert McGowan, of Toledo, accompanied by his little son, drove down in a Ford last Saturday morning to attend the foot ball game between the Michigan and Ohio State Universities in the afternoon. That game had a record breaking crowd over 72,000 in attendance. It also marked the dedication of the new horseshoe stadium. The only disappointment about the game to Ohioans is that the other fellows won.

Mr. McGowan and sons were guests of his mother, Mrs. Frank E. Evans, while in the city. They returned to Toledo Sunday afternoon. His father, George McGowan, has recovered from his injuries received from a fall a year ago from a scaffold, while at work as a bricklayer, which is his occupation.

A. B. G.

Gallaudet College.

The Faculty acted very favorably on the petition sent them last week, and the students were granted permission of intermingling freely upon a restricted area of our large campus on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock P.M., additional time may be granted in the spring. Each class appointed a member to the committee which will form a sort of Student Government Board.

Dr. John B. Hotchkiss has been under the weather for the past week, but at latest reports is improving slowly.

Lieutenant Truman C. Riddle, of the United States Navy, spoke to the student body Friday evening, the 27th, after which a four reel film was shown covering the operations of the United States Navy. This was given as the "Navy Day" programme here, and was vastly interesting.

The students had their usual frolic and good time after the programme. These social events have improved a hundred percent since committees have taken charge of these affairs.

At the Speech Reading Club last Monday, the 23d, the students were given valuable instruction in "enunciation" by Miss Coleman, which was very interesting and helpful.

Miss Mary J. Klaitis, ex-'24, is now engaged as a teacher. She was a week-end visitor, saw the game, and took in the party afterwards.

A party of friends tendered Miss Helen Moss, '23, a party, on her birthday recently, at Fowler Hall. As usual the report falls to tell us how old Miss Moss is, but we aren't letting that worry us any.

Mr. Henry Stemertgen, '16, of Overlea, Md., was a week end visitor to the game and Hallowe'en party.

Two members of the Preparatory Class have taken French leave and departed for home. These men are Frank Egger, of Michigan, and Beecher Butler, from North Carolina. They gave no reasons for leaving.

The annual Hallowe'en frolic held in the "Old Jim" on Saturday night was a perfect ending of a perfect day, for we had tasted the sweet fruits of victory a short while before when our footballers trounced the Philadelphia invaders. The students had a gay time from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. There were many interesting customs, and several of them were a scream. The committee had arranged a very interesting programme and the "Old Jim" never looked better on a Hallowe'en.

Before the party broke up the campus photographer took several shots at the crowd. There were many visitors there, who remained over from the game.

Prizes were offered for the different original, fancy and professional make-ups. The winners were as follows: Misses M. J. Klaitis, Emma Sandberg, Mrs. Allison, Messrs. Ben. Yaffey, Edward Crump, Nathan Lahn, Leonard Elstad and "Fatty" LaRocco.

The Mt. Airy students here found several friends among the contingent from Philadelphia, and lost no time in showing them true Gallaudet hospitality.

Miss Sophia Boatwright, '21, came down from New York for the week end and seemed happy on the Green. She is still with the Hispanic Museum in New York and rather enjoys the work.

The foot-ball managers are preparing for a large crowd next Saturday, November 3d, when the varsity hooks on to the team from George Washington University.

"Cut down the George Washington cherry tree" is our motto. Here's hoping.

The following officers were elected to guide the destinies of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity for the ensuing year:

Grand Rajah James N. Orman
Kamoo John T. Boatwright
Tahdheed L. S. Cherry
Mukhtar Ernest Langenberg
Abba Tekoth Robert Kannappell
Charthophylax Toivo Lindholm
Kashchela Lewis C. LaFontaine
Kedemon Alfred E. Stephens
Ibn Philikan John Q. Seipp
Ibn Ahmad Louis H. Aronovitch
Et Tebeezee Anson Miller
Et Thaalier Fred Connor

Gallaudet 32 Temple Univ. 6
Playing their first home game, in a long while, the varsity showed a vastly improved form and easily ran over the inexperienced team from Temple University.

Jack Seipp and Ernest Langenberg were the outstanding stars of the game and played foot-ball as it should be played. The former's long runs and the latter's line busting tactics proved too much for the visitors. On the defense little Ladislav Cherry spoiled many attempts of the visitors by his low clean tackling, while Messrs. Lahn, Baynes and LaFontaine put up their usual argument in the line and the Captain spilling the opposing interference with ease.

Coach Hughes was compelled to use a goodly number of substitutes, as the team suffered from injuries, and Johnny Wallace, our star quarterback, had his foot badly sprained. This may prove costly in the games yet to be played, as there is no other quarterback of Wallace's calibre. To shift Captain LaFontaine from end to quarter is possible.

A. B. G.

but the team is rather unbalanced, anyway.

Seipp scored the first touch-down while Langenberg "bust" through for the other four. Capt. LaFontaine did the kicking from placement.

GALLAUDET TEMPLE
Eucado Benedict Heckman
Cherry Thompson
Lindholt Roser
Whalen Hurlock
Lahn Pasmore
LaFontaine (c) Bakes
Seipp Diffenderfer
Langenberg Slough
Bradley Doering
Touchdowns: Seipp, Langenberg (4).
Diffenderfer. Goals from touchdown: LaFontaine (2). Substitutions: Connor for Cherry, Killian for Seipp, Stern for Bradley, Clark for Bradley, Stern for Seipp, Boatwright for Lucado, Baynes for Killian, Beauchamp for Wallace.
Periods 10-12-10-12.

CHICAGO.

The Silent A. C. gave a genuine treat in the literary line October 21, a department the younger generation have been sadly neglecting, comparatively. The headline was Jerome J. Crowley, the noted criminal lawyer, who is running for Probate Judge on the Republican ticket against John Horner. Crowley—a cousin of John D. Sullivan of the Sac—spoke for many minutes on "Good Citizenship and the Value of an Organization." This was a jim-dandy boiled-down address on the duties and capacities of citizen voters and the value of the deaf solidly organizing as preparedness against coming civic crisis touching us as a class.

Following Crowley came Marcel Warner, who was only 14 when the Huns poured into his native Belgium, 1914. For an hour the deaf lad dwelt on the horrors he had personally seen during those dark days. His signs were pretty good. Americanese, an occasional foreign accent creeping in to add piquancy to his address. His account of Hun atrocities was particularly vivid, but he carefully steered away from those on women "I can give you an eye-fil in tet-a-tet," he said, "but not here." What brought down the house was his naive declaration that when the long talked of "Americano soldat" arrived he gaped open mouthed, as he had imagined all Americans were Indians and wore native Indian garb.

Among the newcomers to succeed here the past summer one notices John Carlson—brother of "Carlson the Tailor"—a June graduate of the Texas school. He has a good job with the Merchant Tailor Shop.

The ever-cheerful features of Mrs. Peter Eller grace Hyde Park no longer. October 21 she and her children left for her old home in West Virginia, expecting to remain a year or so. Peter remains here at work, for a time. The Thursday previous to Mrs. Eller's departure, she was presented a farewell send-off by friends headed by Mrs. E. E. Carlson.

O. C. Codman—one-time king of Chicago silentdom—is still in the Washington Park hospital, where he is being treated for blood poison resultant from a scratch received while at work in the Ford plant. The physicians have driven a hole entirely through the palm of his hand, drawing a rag in and out daily in an effort to extract as much foreign matter as possible.

Mrs. Meagher's cronies headed a delegation which gave her her old man a surprise birthday party on the 23d, (the "surprise" part is alleged, but not guaranteed). The afternoon was spent in "500," three prizes being given therefor. Twenty adults and seven children sat down to a Hallowe'en-birthday spread, tastefully decorated, following which came an evening devoted to games. Among the presents was a large, framed bromide of Sir Gelahad. Comment is superfluous, as comparisons are odious.

Otto Lorenz and his bride (Augusta Vig) are around after quite a honeymoon. (Lorenz will be remembered as the pitcher who several years ago received tryouts with both Jennings' Detroit Tigers and Rickey's St. Louis Americans. Both teams wanted to sign him and "farm him out" to the minors with strings attached,) but as Otto could make twice as much money working all week and playing ball right here in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, he passed up the possibility of becoming a second Hoy or Taylor.) Reports that they were married in the Minneapolis home of the Ernest Swangrens were erroneous; they were wed in home of Rev. Schmacher the Lutheran pastor there, with the Swangrens, former Chicagoans, as witnesses. A long honeymoon wound up with a steamer trip here from Duluth.

The National Food Manufacturers' Advertising Service gave a full course dinner and demonstration at All Angels' Parish house, October 18th, all money over some \$8 for cartage, going to the church coffers. Just ninety silents sat down, for once the weekly Wednesday meals being patronized to capacity.

Printed souvenirs were carried home, as well as samples to stock the larder. Among advertised goods can be recalled: Snider's Catsup, Foulds' Macaroni, Kraft Cheese, Sunshine Biscuits, Golden-crisp potato flakes, Ward's bread, White House Coffee and Bowman's dairy products.

Herman Kohn, formerly of this city, has left Akron to winter in Florida, traveling in his silver-pullman. This silver he himself fixed up in great style—being naturally adroit with tools. He was a tinner in the Goodyear plant.

The Charles Sharpnacks have moved into their new six-room bungalow in Oak Park, and October 26th a bevy of belles buzzed in to give a "house-warming"—a term appropriate in view of the vast tankful of "hot air" they spilled during the afternoon. Just two dozen ladies sat down to a palatable luncheon. Mrs. Barrow won the prize for making the best picture of a dog on a piece of cardboard, using only chewing gum. Mrs. Tom Gray won the prize for guessing what well-known staple article each of twenty names stood for: viz: Armour (meat), Pillsbury's (flour), Douglas (shoe), etc.

Mrs. Louise Rutherford, a dignified young lady combining the twin attributes of brains and good looks, has been confined the past four weeks with a cracked toe, sustained by a slip and fall in the bath-tub.

The Fullerton avenue sale days give out coupons for prizes. Mrs. E. E. Carlson recently won a large ham.

Four young bachelors—C. Bardeen, R. Conklin, Hugh Barker and Ivan Fleischer, gave a feed to the two dozen members of the Chicago Oral club at All Angels' on the 21st. Playing his first game of whist in three years, George Schriver won first prize handily.

Friends gave Mrs. A. L. Roberts a pleasant little birthday party on the 19th.

Grandmaw Minnie Sullivan is having a hild time in Hollywood, Cal., according to mail from that locality. To date she has not starred in the movies, however.

Sidney Howard—for years the venerable conductor of this column—writes from San Martin, California, that he misses his life-long friends here most poignantly, especially when he reads of their daily doings in the JOURNAL. For him it is "California forever," though.

Roy Hunter, 23, is listed in the Chicago Typo as applying for Union membership.

Anthony Novotny, Grand Secretary of the Knights and Ladies of De L'Epee, has a new baby boy—his third.

October 23d, according to the Tribune—"William Zehlow, 2115 Wellington Street, a deaf and dumb laborer, was seriously injured when he was struck by a machine which did not stop. The accident occurred at Vincennes Avenue and 79th Street."

Dates ahead. November 15—Big banquet. 21st—birthday Chicago Frat Division No. 1, Auditorium, \$2 per plate, all welcome. 17-18—Annual Bazaar, All Angels'. 25—C. A. D. meeting at Sac. December 10—Not a darn thing carded yet.

THE MRAGHERS.

EASTERN IOWA

WEBB-DUNAVIN.

Miss Flora May Dunavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunavin, 2528 Fifth-and-a-half Avenue, and Clarence Webb, of Monmouth, Ill., were married yesterday morning in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. Rev. J. A. Chapman officiated. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Chicago, and will reside in Rock Island, Ill., upon their return. Mr. Webb is associated with a bakery in Moline, Ill.

The above was copied from Rock Island, (Ill.) Argus of September 22d last.

A baby girl was born at Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Jennisch's home in Rock Island last October 2d. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Willie Powers, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., motored here to spend the day with his niece and nephew. He bought a nice large Nash six car, and enjoys going everywhere he wishes to.

Peter Foster was here from Kewanee, Ill., just to enjoy meeting his old friends. He is at present working for Mr. Chas. Charlot and Mr. Bert Charlot. Both are brothers and are not able to work much at present.

Some mutes in Cedar Rapids, Ia., motored in two autos to Monticello, Ia., recently, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Appleby. They all had a splendid time.

Mrs. Laura Knisley, of Davenport, Ia., slipped off one trunk and fell over on another trunk and got one rib broke last of September. She is much better at this writing. October 23, 1922. O. T. O.

In Answer To Harry Stark, of Pierce, Neb.

Please take notice: I, James H. Naylor, reside at 1291 Wibbur Street, Portland, Ore. Please answer through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL if you have not received half a dozen or so letters from me the last few months. I have received yours and answered.

JAMES H. NAYLOR.

The Awakening of Marion Murray

By Helena V. Williams.

"Why wouldn't Lucy be always smiling," protested Marion indignantly, "every time you ask her how she's feeling she says, 'fine; Oh, I'm always fine.' Well, I'm not; and if I'm becoming a grinch like you say, it's because I'm always so dog tired. I haven't got the strength in the corners of my mouth to pull them up without help."

Marion was standing before the mirror that hung above her little dresser. She was "rattling" up her hair, making vicious little digs into the soft black mass with an aged and nearly toothless white comb. She smoothed the tress on the outside and arranged it carefully over her left ear, so that no hint of that organ's existence remained visible to the naked eye. At her back stood her mother, holding Marion's party dress, her arms slipped through the skirt so that she might drop it neatly over the dark head without unduly disarranging its complicated coiffure.

Having assured herself that the "puffs" were symmetrical, Marion made a knot of the flowing strand that hung down her back, and her mother slipped the dress over her head.

"Is Lucy going tonight, too?" asked Mrs. Murray as her experienced fingers snapped into place the row of fasteners that held her daughter's dress together at the back.

"No, she's not," replied Marion. "She has three dates for this week and she says she wants to go to bed early the other nights. Well, she can. You're only young once, I told her." She gave a short laugh. "Time enough to be sensible when you get married and have a family like you, mom."

She gave her mother a light kiss on the cheek, turned back to the mirror and critically surveyed the angle at which she had placed her best hat. Then the doorbell rang, a man arrived, and Marion, now smiling and happy, went to another date.

At four o'clock Mrs. Murray was awakened by the opening of the front door of their flat. Marion's tiptoeing footsteps passed through her parent's bedroom and into her own. There came the sound of shuffling bedroom slippers, of running water in the bathroom, returning footsteps, the opening of a cold cream jar. Then a deep sigh and silence. Mrs. Murray thanked Providence that her husband had not been awakened, and for some time she lay wide-eyed, thinking, staring into the blackness ahead of her. Then fatigue overcame her and she, too, fell asleep.

The following morning Marion went to the office, but soon returned, accompanied by Lucy, who was one of her fellow workers. At sight of the sunken eyes, a dreadful fear shot through Mrs. Murray's heart. Leaving Marion in her friend's care for a moment, she ran out of the house, to the nearest telephone, and called breathlessly for the family doctor.

The next day found gay, pleasure-loving Marion lying very quietly in her snowy bed, obeying the doctor's instructions to the letter, and praying that the spot on her right lung might heal within the next six months as the latter hoped. Often she desired to weep at her misfortune, but cheerfulness was an important part of the strict regimen, and she could ill afford herself that comforting luxury known as self-pity. Yet, one Saturday afternoon, following a visit from Lucy, who pink-cheeked and happy, had dropped in after an hour's skating on the lake, she broke into a bitter, sobbing protest against her fate. When the doctor arrived he found her red-eyed, disconsolate, and with a temperature of 102.

"I can't stand it," choked Marion. "I just can't stand it! Everybody's out having a good time and I have to stay in bed in this freezing room for six months without budging!"

"My child," said the doctor, "it is hard, I know. But you are doing very well, and in a couple of months you are going to be quite your old self again. Or, rather—I hope you will be your new self."

"My new self?" asked Marion, stopping in the act of wiping a last teardrop from her cheek. "What do you mean by that?"

The doctor hesitated, then he leaned forward in his chair, folded his hands, and fixed a pair of kindly brown eyes on his patient's face. "Has it ever occurred to you that you have yourself largely to blame for your condition?"

"I"—exclaimed Marion in consternation, "myself to blame? Why, I can't help having tuberculosis!"

"Yes, you can, to a certain extent," replied the physician. "The fault is not entirely yours—you were probably infected in childhood. But so are most of us, and whether or not we develop the disease in adult life depends to a large extent upon ourselves."

Marion smiled wearily. "Oh, now I know what you're going to say, doctor. You're going to tell me that I danced too much. I know. Mother told you that."

"Yes, she did," he replied earnestly, "and she was right. But that isn't all."

He leaned back a little, his eyes still upon her. "My dear, remember this. It takes character to remain well—real character. It means the occasional refusal of tempting invitations in order to go to bed early; it means eating wholesome, nourishing food, when your appetite craves pastry or soda. It means working hard, but not too hard; getting outdoor air in cold weather when you would rather stay indoors and hug the radiator, or send the office boy for your lunch; and lastly, it means doing it all at the risk of being laughed at, and doing it with a smile."

Marion had lain very still during the doctor's words. She remained so for a few moments after he had finished. Now a tear slowly coursed down her cheek. At sight of it, his face softened, and he smiled at her. "Had you ever thought of it that way?" he asked. Marion shook her head. "No," she answered, "I hadn't. It's like Lucy. She's like that—and I always called her a stick. She does all the things you say, doctor—her brother died of tuberculosis—but she's never been sick." New tears filled both eyes and her mouth began to tremble. "Oh, I feel so mean," she said, "so mean. Mother warned me so often—and now she has to do all this work for me—and I'm not making any money. Oh, doctor, I feel so terribly mean."

But the old family friend was his cheerful self again. "There, there," he said heartily, giving her hand a fatherly squeeze. "No need to worry about it, you know. Just so long as you remember to mend your ways after you get well, that's all. You know there are millions of men and women in this country who are doing the same sort of thing you did, undermining their health in one way or another?"

Here Marion interrupted, "Are there?" she exclaimed, her eyes large and bright. "Doctor, isn't there some way of telling them how to live right—I mean about eating and sleeping—and getting exercise and all—isn't there?"

"Oh, yes," replied the doctor, "and it is being done—every day—in factories and homes and schools—people everywhere are being taught how to prevent disease."

"Are they—really?" whispered Marion, "how?"

"Why, there are thousands of workers engaged in anti-tuberculosis work. They've been at it for years, since 1904. They've been instrumental in reducing the death rate from tuberculosis exactly one half in that time!"

"But that's wonderful!" breathed Marion. "Oh, I wish, I—how I'd love to help!"

For several seconds the doctor had been industriously searching for something in his overcoat pocket. Now he produced a large sheet of paper, consisting of a number of small stamps separated from each other by perforations. "You can be a tuberculosis worker," he laughed; "you can help right now! You see, every one of these little stickers helps to pay for the continuance of the anti-tuberculosis campaign. And every one you and your friends buy, will help some patient to get well or to keep some careless person," he winked significantly, "from contracting the disease. How about that?"

"Give them to me," cried Marion, "give me all of them!"

"Good for you!" the doctor laughed, placing the sheet in her hands. "Fine! As for me," he added, picking up his hat, "I'll stop my flivver at the corner druggist's where they have some more."

Everything is wrong these days. The United States is shipping spaghetti to Italy.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Avenue A Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

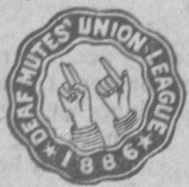
ENTERTAINMENTS 1922
 SAT. EVE MEETINGS
 -at Nov. 25th—Thanksgiving Fund
 Sat. Dec. 30th—Christmas Festival
1923
 SAT. EVE
 -at Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games
 Sat. March 24th—Loo are
 Sat. April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party & Games
 -at May 19th—Free Social & Games
 Sat. June 9th—Strawberry Festival in memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birth day.
 MRS. HARRY LEIBOWITZ, Chairman.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
 Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL
BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923
 Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY
SPACE RESERVED FOR JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT
MARCH 17, 1923
 (Particulars Later.)

Thanksgiving Party



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 29th.
 at 8 o'clock.

Admission 10 Cents

M. Monaeleser, Samuel Lowenherz, Louis Uhlberg, Committee.

BAR DANCE

under the auspices of the

Silent Athletic Club

308 FULTON ST.
 Foot Johnson Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Cash Prizes to Best Farmer
 Costumes.

Such is Life!

A Semi-revival of

The Merry-Go-Round

BY THE V. B. G. A. A.

WITH

Modern Improvements and
 All Conveniences

—AT—

ST. ANN'S PARISH HOUSE

511 West 148th Street
 NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Admission, 5 cents Play begins at 8:30

This space reserved for

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE

MEN'S CLUB

OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday, February 10th, 1923

N. A. D. Atlanta 1923

Special All-Pullman
 train New York to
 Atlanta via

Seaboard Air Line

in both directions
 Highest Comfort and
 Attention.

S. B. MURDOCK,
 General Eastern Passenger Agent
 142 West 42d Street,
 New York City.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23

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Particulars Later

HELLO! EVERYBODY

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JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

MARCH 17, 1923

(Particulars Later.)

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE

DETROIT DIVISION, No. 2,
 (N. F. S. D.)

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

ARMISTICE DAY

—AT—

Concordia Hall Temple Building

21 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission, 50 cents

DICK'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Haymanson, Chairman, 1608 Boniteau Avenue.
 J. J. Hillers, Vice Chairman, Simon A. Goth
 William Greenbaum, William Japes
 Ralph Adams, Ed Ball
 Geo. A. May, Ben. J. Beaver
 J. J. Hillers

\$50 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes. \$50

—AT THE—

MASQUERADE & BALL

—OF THE—

National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

FLORAL GARDEN

146th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR

(Including Tax and Wardrobe)

MUSIC BY SWEYD

DANCING AT 8

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Jere V. Fives, Chairman
 Benj. Friedwald, Vice-Chairman, Estelle Maxwell, Secretary
 Allan Hirschcock, Treasurer
 Anna Sweyd, Alex L. Pach, Harry Powell

TWO SILVER CUPS

BASKET BALL and DANCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

(N. F. S. D.)

AT THE

INWOOD BALL ROOM

133-9 Dyckman Street

New York City

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE VS. TRIANGLE FIVE
 (Silent Separates) (of Brooklyn)

LEXINGTON A. A.

VS. ROBERTSON FIVE

(of H. A. D.)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1922

ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League



—AT THE—

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 168TH STREET
 NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors opens at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe) 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE.

Joseph Worzel, Chairman
 Abraham Barr, Leo Berzon

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
 NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.
 MASQUERADE BALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923

[Particulars Later.]

INVESTMENT BONDS

The Victory 4 1/2%, due May 20th, 1923, bearing distinguishing letters "A" to "F" inclusively predicated to the number on the face of the Note, have been called for payment on December 15th, 1922, at 100 and accrued interest. We will purchase these Notes at full market price and advise their immediate exchange for other Government issues or high grade long time bonds.

After December 15th, 1922, the above called Notes will cease paying interest.

NOTICE.

The only way to insure against the purchase of worthless securities is to buy through banks and bond houses of standing. The investment experience of good houses is an invaluable aid in the selection of the right type of bonds to suit individual requirements.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

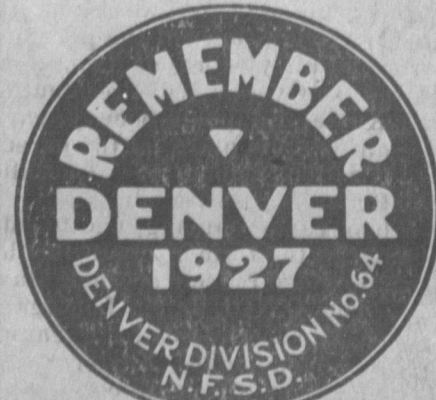
Investment Bonds

18 West 107th Street
 NEW YORK CITY

Correspondent of
 LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

AN INVITATION TO
 The National Fraternal
 Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER
 IN 1927



Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), the great frontiersman is buried in Lookout's summit, 7,350 feet above sea. Nearby is the Cody Museum (Pawnee Teepee) with the genuine personal relics of Buffalo Bill, free to the public. Do remember Denver.

WANTED—AN AUDIENCE
 OF 100 REPRESENTATIVE
 DEAF WITH \$100 or MORE
 TO INVEST or LOAN at 6%

An opportune time now presents itself. There are many farms for sale just now on account of the "drought" and I will prices for farm products. There's little reason for a "drought," if a farm has enough humus and is farmed right. Most farms are farmed wrong or farmed to death. The average farmer has not the time nor land to spare to follow. My plan is to buy a few of these farms, follow half and work half by rotation and vice versa, lend tenants money to trade on a cash basis the credit system has been the ruin of many, put houses and fences in condition, then trade or resell. This requires from one to three years. Rents will pay interest and improvements. I own an 8 mule deep tilling machine. Have tried the plan and have sworn statements to its success.

This is not a get-rich quick scheme. Lender's principal and 6 per cent will be fully secured and guaranteed. If sufficient deaf are interested, I shall organize a company and have some incorporated (in Arkansas), so as to preserve and protect the lender's rights and in events.

For further particulars kindly write me, stating amount you might invest. No obligation on your part, however. Address

JOHN E. PURDUM,
 61 West Monroe Street,
 Chicago, Illinois.

Hallowe'en Party

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf
 to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House
 626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 A block from Broadway and Myrtle "L" Stations

Monday Eve., November 6, 1922
 AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Tickets 35 cents
 (Including Refreshments)

MR. JOHN BREDDEN, Chairman

New Games Handsome Prizes

DINNER

AUSPICES OF THE W. P. A. S.

—AT—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Nov. 4, 1922

at 6:30 o'clock

DANCING TO FOLLOW

TICKETS, FIFTY CENTS

Miss Cecile Hunter, Chairman

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 AND FOR ALL TIME—

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Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

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Per Copy, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00
 Oil Portrait, \$75.00

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The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

You gain nothing by delay. For full information and latest list of policyholders, address—

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Greater New York Branch

OF THE
 National Association of
 the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankelheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 28, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either Dennis A. Huley, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pach, Grand Vice-President 4th Dist. 1st, 111 Broadway, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Saturday of each month. Social nights, third Saturday of each month. Visitors welcome